BETABLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITZER. Published Daily Except Sunday by the Press Publishing Company, 65 Park Row, New York.

RALPH PULITZER, President, 62 Park Row.
J. ANGUS SHAW, Treasurer, 63 Park Row.
JOSEPH PULITZER, Jr., Secretary, & Park Row.

VOLUME 58......NO. 18,819

A UNION SQUARE FLOWER MARKET. DLANS projected by the Central Mercantile Association for the improvement of their section of the city include one for making use of Union Square as an open-air flower market. This, if rightly carried out and developed, would be of benefit not to that section only but to the whole body of people that pass through the square. The conversion of the space to such uses would increase its value as a park. It would add to the beauty of the city. It might also add to its manners and morals by substituting flower lovers for tramps.

As an illustration of the amount of retail traffic in that part of the city, it was stated at a meeting of the association that by actual count 235,000 persons had entered a Sixth avenue store on a single day during the past holiday season. With a land of flowers all round us, with a sunny climate and such hosts of workers swarming in the district, a show of blossoms for the multitude would be among the things of beauty that could be counted a joy for all

SOME PASSING LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

DEFORE the Aldermanic Investigating Committee testimony was given that the burglar risk in the city has become so much greater than formerly that insurance companies have raisedthe rates. Insurance of teams and herses has become so hazardous that some companies charge \$100 per \$1,000 for such insurance, while others have quit the risks.

This makes a bad showing for the police and a good showing of care and prudence on the part of the insurance companies. But before Justice Goff in the trial of Robin J. Rubin on a charge of arson in the second degree, testimony was given that fire insurance can be obtained in this city without the insurance company having any knowledge of the person that takes out the policy. On which basis the police make a good showing and the insurance men look like a lot of reckless speculators.

In arranging any panorema of the lights and shedows of this city it makes a big difference who is throwing the light and what subject he is trying to show up.

WILL SWEENEY CONFESS?

MONG the thousands to whom the question of the probable confession of Inspector Sweeney comes as a part of the news and the street talk of the day there are many men of many minds. Some deem # a matter of high import to our civio welfare; some are eager to have it solved as a stern interrogatory of justice; to most, perhaps, It is but a query of the day; but to others it is a searching, wearying, heart-breaking self-inquisition.

In widely different parts of the city that sense of inquisition is felt. In some resorts of vice and of crime and in some homes of carefully guarded respectability the feeling is shared as a joint secret, a wretched bond binding the den and the home, the outcast and the prominent citizen, in a common danger of disgrace and ruin.

Strange revelations have followed each new lifting of the lids of mystery in this case. From the gamblers to the gunmen, to the Clarence Smith Told His Mothers police captain, to the inspectors, to the politicians. Should Sweeney lift another lid, into what pit will the light fall? Is it to be a mere hole in the ground or an abyse? Who is asking with keenest terror:

Sex: "Ain't it quiet 'round here?" an'

I sex "Yea," an' he sed, "Gee, I gotts
make some excitement!" an' then he

Sive me a punch an' I fell down the

Sive me a punch an' I fell down the

sive me An' that's where I sex the sex and the only person who'll speak to

TRUST TRAINING OF BRIDES.

TRUST TRAINING OF BRIDES.

An' then I wusn't yelkn' much when I got up an' he sez, "Yer a sport, the big packing houses of Chicago have arranged in the stockyard district a school where girls are to be taught as the principles and practices of housekseping, from cooking dinners to corubbing floors. The workers of that favored district will thus be provided by their employers not only with wages and a passion system but with well-trained wives as well.

Since so much is being done for us by philanthropists; since we to look to them for libraries, Bible classes, the price of foods, are the stool, an' they gotta the stool, an' they gotta the stool, an' they gotta the stool and the corner and when I got up an' he sez, "Yer a sport, and his father spends all his lime hanging around the lunchroom at MrGraw. I gotta a nickel an' I'll let you corner an' when if you corner an' when the corner an' when the mean fixed the corner an' when the mean fixed the corner an' when he gets of our Willie-he has being done for us by philanthropists; since we gin to choke, an' then Willie he yelled.

An' then I wusn't yelkin' much when I got up an' he sez, "Yer a sport, and the corner picking up the scandal of you come 'round the corner an' when the mean fixed the corner an' when the mean fixed the corner an' when he sez, "Go on, kid, sop up the suda," an 'there was strawberries, ma, floatin' on it an' I went to it. An' the bubbles got up my nose an' tickled flerce an' I begin to choke, an' then Willie he yelled.

An' then I wusn't yelkin' much when it would he corner with me an' the corner with me an' the corner picking up the scandal of the corner with me an' the corner an' when he gets of our Willie-he he should an 'I'll let you corner an' when it would the corner an' when it would the corner an' when it would be corner an' when it would b

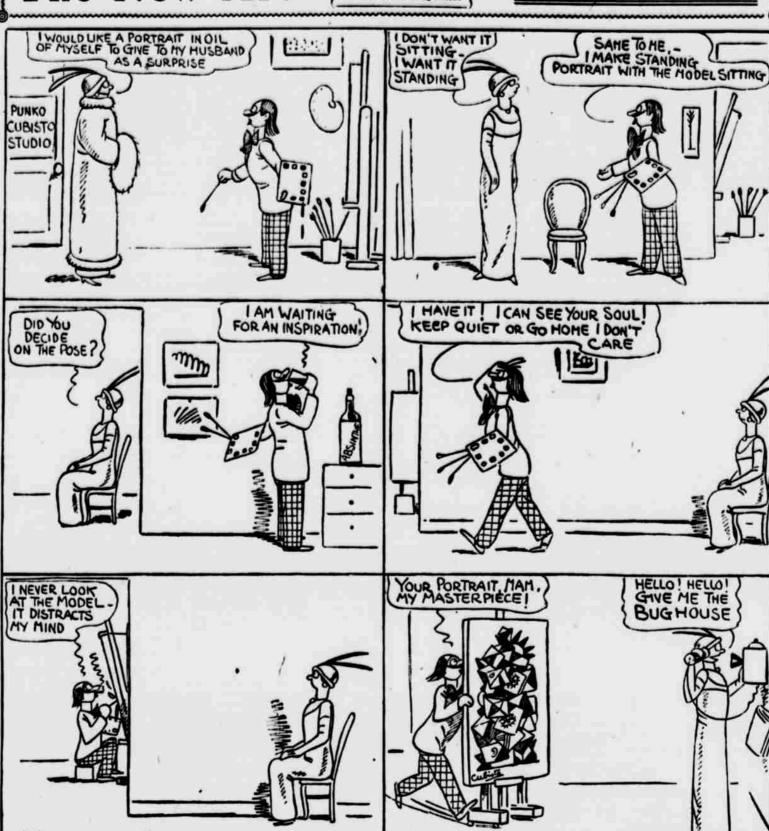
Since so much is being done for us by philanthropists; since we are to look to them for libraries, Bible classes, the price of foods, wages and pensions, it is greatfying to find them taking an interest in matrimony and wives also. The venture in this case is subject to empirically that make the price of foods, and all the time he was drinking he was all the time he was drinking he was all the time he was drinking he kep his foot on my neck and said I was a dying gladiator. That's the reason my neck so dusty, ma.

Then, when he finished drinking he fished me up and he put his arm through mine, just like I was his counting and he set. "Now yer initiated into the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity all 'cept one thing." An' I see, "What's the solicity. You sin't receive less than \$100 a month. But there are enough big interests left to educate brides for the multitude. And who knows but the stockyards of Chicago may be remembered in future more for the marriage breweries than the elaughter houses!

Letters from the People nothin, ma, so I did it. An' the Dago

defiant. The red was good enough in Willie Jones Told His Mother: I am a peaceable office and I do not cated in schools where the birch rod like controversion. But when a reader was in evidence compare pretty favor-If any a peaceable efflues and I do not like controverties. But when a reader with the original control of the series of the present and a series of the present and a series of the present and the present a

The New Art



Thrice Told Tales By Alma Woodward.

WAS standin' on the steps not doin' Mrs. Jones Told Mr. Jones: he come out uv the house an' he

"Oh, it's a secret s'clety. You ain' goin' to know nothin' about it, but ye 'nitiated all 'cept one thing." An' I sez, "What one thing?" An', he sez, "To be a reel member, yuh gotta be able to swipe a banana frum the to the president-I'm the president."

caught me an' that's how I got the rest public accept them in serious roles. uv the cuts!

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

THE SCARS.

atunt yet, but he'd do one then—an' he copped a banana frum Louis. That's all I know 'bout his bein' chewed up!

steps. An' that's where I got the cut and the only person who'll speak to over my eye, ma.

Cheer Up, Cuthbert! By Clarence L. Callen.

Courright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). the Right Kind of Figuring we how Many a Man has been Saved by can Dodge the Day of Reckening! S Timely Clasp of the Hand and Pat A lot of us would on the Back!

Only the Great Arithmettolan knows

Memories of Players Of Other Days. WILLIAM J. By Robert Grau. **SCANLAN**

malady which had cut short the careers of a group of stage Dago's stand at the corner an' give it favorites resulted from a preponderance of sentiment which characterized their portrayals and disappointment due to an ungratified ambition to have the whereas it was their artistry as comedians and the laugh making powers to the doors. that gave to them such fame and for- There was more than one tragedy in tune as was theirs.

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). was the late Tony Pastor | the meteoric rise of this Irish comedian (peace to his ashes) who ex-pressed the opinion that the with plaintive songs and lullables for which the plays and characters he assumed were merely a frame.

To have heard "Billy" Scanlan sing "Peck-a-Boo" was indeed a privilege For more than a decade this tou could sing and act it, served as the empelling medium that packed theatres

Scanlan's life. Toward the end of his

Take to Cover if Conscience did not Force us into the ally are Caused by our Swerves!

The Big Once are the Straight and Narrow doesn't Necestarily Mean the Bigoted and Unkind Pathi

Abide by the Alleged "Verdicts of Vitality Expended by some Writers in Vitality Expended by some Writers in figures are obtainable, lightning caused W. Cussing Out the Editor when they Get the death in the United States of 563 helt. Story Back from a Magazine!

When see Run see're Done!

The Real Fellows out on the Ffring Line don't give Much Thought to that "What Might Have Been" Stuff! A Boost travels by Oz-Team, a Knock

> It's Hard for the "Dash-It-Off" Littry Folks to Understand why Buffon, the great French Naturalist, rewrote a Book no less than Fifteen Times!

Assemble your Facts, Muster your Porces, and Keep your Brain Cooland watch Adversity make a Detour around you!

Maybe you've Noticed that the Fellow who 'Has a Bone to Pick with You' Tells Everybody Else About it and Lets it Go at That!

One of the Encouraging Signs of the Times is that the Jamboree "Cure" for the Blues is Becoming More and More

Too Much of that "If the Worst comto the Worst" Speculation is Leaving the Door Open!

D TED at Rezar Falls, Friday, Peb. Death of Ossified Man.

By Maurice Ketten Women Who Helped Build America By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 12-MARTHA WASHINGTON, "First Lady of the Land." MILITIA colonel, twenty-seven years old, and already famous as a fearless and brilliant soldier, rode toward Williamsburg, Va., one day in 1758, with despatches for the Governor. As was the custom of that period, in a district where hotels were few and restaurants unknown, he stopped for mounday dinner at the plantation of a friend, Major Chamberlayne.

The young Colonel, George Washington, had little time to spare, as his despatches called for haste. His horse was ordered from the stables as soon as dinner was over. But the horse was allowed to remain in front of the door all afternoon. And Washington did not leave his hoat's house until late the next morning. This one neglect of duty recorded in all Washington's career was due to a woman-a fellow guest at the Chamberlayne home. For there he had first mot Mrs. Martha Custis, a pretty widow, a year younger

than himself, and, incidentally, one of the richest women in America.

As soon as he could get away from Williamsburg he returned to her. Within a few weeks they were engaged, and in 1789 they were married.

Martha was the daughter of Col. John Dandridge of Virginia. At seventees, she had married David Parke Custis, a rich planter. The

couple had several children. When Martha was twenty-five Custs died of consumption. He left her (partly out-Courtehip. right and partly in trust) an enormous area of rich lands and about \$250,000 in cash—a huge fortune in those days.
Out of the countless suitors lured by her beauty and charm or by her fortune

she chose George Washington, It was by no means the first love affair of the great liberator. As one of his friends wrote of Washington: "He had ever an eye for a fine woman." Mary Bland and Sarah Carey and Mary Phillipss and other beauties of the day are credited with having won his heart at various times before he met Mrs. Custis. (It was rather a way of our early Presidents to marry women who had been married before, as in the case of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and

For the next seventeen years Mrs. Washington ruled as a social queen et the district around her husband's Mount Vernon estate. She loved finery in dress and was at the head of the local "aristocracy." Then came the Revolution. Washington was chosen as Commander-in-Chief of the patriot armies. His wife might have remained at home in undiminished comfort and luxury. Instead she turned her back on the life of esse which she had always known and shared her husband's rough camp life. She cast aside her rich wardrobe and wore only cheap homespun dresses. She ate the meagre camp fare and worked day and night in the camp hospitals.

From the first she had encouraged her warrior-husband in resisting England's oppressions, and was ever at his side in the Revolution's dark days to cheer and help him. At this time, it is recorded, her one evening dress was woven of the ravelings of worn-out silk stockings and the frayed damask cov-

erings of two old chairs. To a friend she wrote:
"My heart is in the Cause. George is right. He is always right. God has
promised to protect the right." Scarce were she and Washington settled in their old home after the war

when her husband was called back to public life as first President of the United States. The seat of government was then in New York, and the President's mansion was at No. 3 Franklin Square. There "Lady Washington," as she was called ther husband called her "Patsy") found herself expected to live in a simple, democratic way and at the same time to keep up many of the formalities of a European court. It was a hard task. And she fulfilled it splendidly. The state "levess" were as stiffy

formal as court functions in England or France, and were pretty dreary affairs. The domestic life of the Washington "Where Would family she arranged in such a fashion as to offend none of the plain people. An English guest describes a breakfast to which he and others were invited at the Presi-dent's house in 1794 as consisting of sliced ham, dried toast, bread, butter, tea

and coffee. At the Presidential receptions Lady Washington was so to say aloud as 10 o'clock drew near: The General always retires precisely at 10."

After Washington's death a portrait of his wife was found suspended from his neck, where it had hung for more than forty years. She survived him by only a short time, dying in 1802 in her seventieth year. Before her death she destroyed all the letters but one that he had written her lest they fall into the hands of strangers. Martha's vast influence over boy husband's coreer was oddly expressed by one outspoken Virginian, who said to Washington Guring

"Where would you have been if you hadn't married the widow Custor"

A Handful of Interesting Facts

It is considered disrespectful to hoist, persons. The number injured was the American flag before sunrise or allow it to remain up after sunset. The laws of the United States re-

quire that white potatoes shall have a minimum weight of 60 lbs. per bushel The strongest velocity of the wind ever reported in the United States blew and sweet potatoes 55 lbs. at St. Paul, Minn., at the rate of 102

A hurricane blowing at the rate of a hundred miles an hour travels at the A man six feet tall should weigh 170

In 1899, the year in which the latest

Steam flows into atmosphere at the rate of 650 feet per second.

five and twenty-nine.

Water bolls at 212 degrees Fahrens

The May Manton Fashions



Pattern No. 7773-Blouse With Vest, 34 to 42 Bust.

features of the spring. Here is a blouse that includes both. The model is very simple, consisting of a simple blouse with one-piece sleeves and a one-piece papium. The sleeves are joined to the blouse in the "set-in" style. The peplum can be fitted by means of darts or it can be gathered at its upper edge. If it is not wanted it can be omitted altogether. In this case the vest, which extends below the waist line, is cut off at the lower edge of the blouse. In the slouse it in the blouse is the blouse in the slouse with collar and exist and the effect is estremely smart. Made of blue charmouse with collar and suffs of coral and vest of white, the blouse could be combined with a skirt of blue to make an exceedingly pratty and fashionable gown. Rich and handsome brocades are being much used, and they are lovely for yest effects and for collar and suffs upon materials of dark tones, This model would be pretty made of dark tones, This model would be roused to these brocades. Long sleeves are very fashionable, but the shorter ones are quite correct, and if slow sleeves are preferred iness sleeves can be finished in that length. The pattern includes

the smartest

For the medium size the blouse will require 2% yards of material 27. 2% yards 35 or 2 yards 44 inches wide with % yard for the vest, % yard 2; for the collar and cuffs, % yard 18 inches wide for the chemisette.

Pattern No. 7775 is out in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure.

Oak at THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second street (opposite (Fimbel Bros.), corner fixth avenue and Thirty-second street, New York, or sent by mail on resulpt of ten cents in coin settemps for each pattern ordered.

IMPORTANT—Write your address plainly and always specify size wanted. Add two cents for letter postage if in a bury. These